



Gamma Sigma Delta

Four persons were given awards Monday night at the Gamma Sigma Delta banquet. First row from the left are: Robert L. Milam, Shepardsville, outstanding senior; and Earnest L. Harris, Prospect, outstanding alumnus. Second row, Benjamin A. Taylor, Maceo, outstanding junior; and John C. Ferguson, Sonora, outstanding sophomore.

Honors Day Program Cites 223 Students

The highest honors the University can bestow on graduating seniors will be awarded to one man and one woman during Honors Day ceremonies today.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions, awarded for "the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evidence a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women," will be named during the 3:30 p.m. program in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Staley Adams of the College of Engineering, winner of the \$500 Alumni Association Award for outstanding teaching, will deliver the principal address at the ceremonies honoring the University's academically elite.

To be honored students must rank in the top three percent of their respective colleges. The 223 students to be honored include:

Seniors—Stedman T. Bagby Jr., Lexington; William R. Crain, Flemingsburg; Constantine W. Curris, Lexington; Sylvia C. Davis, Lexington; Elizabeth W. DuMier, Lexington; Jacqueline D. Hagler, Lexington; Shirley Rae Harrington, Great Falls, Va.; Beverly S. Kinkead, Lexington; Mary E. LaBach, Lexington; Sue A. McCauley, Lexington; George John McNulty, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vanda C. Marcum, Lexington.

Dudley Lanier Milward, Lexington;

Betty J. Mitchell, Campbellsville; Michael N. Morgan, Lexington; Carole D. Nail, Ashland; Nancy J. Perival, Hickory, N. C.; Harold D. Todeutsch, Mitchellville, Tenn.; Judith D. Stewart, S. Charleston, W. Va.; Michael S. Watson, Covington.

Juniors—Joseph L. Beach, Lexington; Bradley B. Cox, Lancaster, Charles R. Eckel, Lincoln, Neb.; Ann G. Evans, Lexington; Glenda J. Harwood, Henderson; Linda S. Hoffman, Lexington;

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Pharmacy Majors Receive Awards

Students who have distinguished themselves in the College of Pharmacy during the past year were presented awards at a banquet at the Student Union Building last night.

Speaker for the third annual

pharmacy Honors Day banquet was Dr. George F. Archambault, Washington, D. C., president of the American Pharmaceutical Association and chief of the Pharmacy branch of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The awards and recipients:

Acorn Photo Service award, to senior student for outstanding achievement in drug administration, Abdulmunim H. Abdallah, Ramallah, Jordan. Central Pharmaceutical Journal Pharmacy Administration award, for best grades in pharmaceutical administration, Wallace D. Ralph, Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Utear C. Dilly Memorial award, in memory of Mrs. Mary E. Dilly and given for highest grades in all courses exclusive of pharmacy administration, Ralph. Kentucky Council on Pharmaceutical Education award, for highest general average in senior class, Tom Moran Samuels, Lexington.

Gould's Inc. award, to senior for scholarship, activity and character, William Russell Hickman, Shelbyville. Lehn and Fink award, for highest grade in all branches of chemistry throughout entire college course, Samuels. Bristol Laboratories, Inc. award, in recognition of outstanding achievement in courses offered by Department of Materia Medica, Samuels. Resell Drug Co. award, to senior for outstanding achievement and who has contributed most to profession of pharmacy, Jack Ray Osman, Vanceburg.

Merek & Co., Inc. award, to senior student for scholastic achievement, tie between Samuels and Ralph. Shelby Street Pharmacy award, to an outstanding member of the graduating class, Hickman. Johnson & Johnson award, to student with best academic record in pharmacy administration, Ralph.

Kappa Phi Kentucky Graduate Chapter award, to outstanding member of Junior class on basis of scholarship, character and activities, Grover Preston Art, Paint Lick. Kentucky Council

Continued on Page 8

IFC Plans New Rush System

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Campus Editor

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday approved a tentative plan for rush to go into effect in the fall.

The plan was approved by a 15-2 vote following a lengthy discussion of the procedure.

The plan uses a "bid system."

The system outlined by Tom Cooper, IFC rush chairman, will work this way:

Rushes will sign a bid card in the office of the dean of men. They will list fraternities they are interested in pledging.

Each fraternity will compile a list of rushes they want to pledge. Then, the IFC rush committee will compare the two and decide which fraternities the rushes will pledge.

Later in the semester, freshmen will sign preference cards listing the fraternities which impress them the most. Freshmen will not be pledged until the second semester.

Bill Cooper, IFC president, gave

this explanation of the existing rush system:

"When men are eligible to be pledged, fraternities give them pledge pins when rushes are willing to accept them.

"This is the biggest change the IFC has made in its rush system since the adoption of deferred rush, but I would not call it a revolutionary process, but an evolutionary process.

"The changes are the result of studying mistakes of the past and trying to change them. The system we used last year tended to cheapen rush and fraternities in the eyes of students on the campus.

"We feel the new system as adopted will make rush short, dynamic, and appealing to both rushes and fraternity men."

The tentative dates for rush were set for Sept. 20-27. Open

rush will be from Nov. 26 until

after the Christmas vacation.

A rush evaluation report was presented to the IFC representatives. The report was compiled by Johnny G. Williams, IFC vice president, from a questionnaire distributed earlier to all fraternities.

A plan to organize a Circle K Club at the University was brought before the IFC by John Connor. The organization, a community service club, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Membership applications were distributed to each fraternity and additional application forms are available in the office of the dean of men.

Connor said the organization was open to both independent and fraternity men.

Troupers Present Show Friday, Saturday Nights

The University Troupers will present their annual program Friday and Saturday nights at the Alumni Gym.

The setting and theme for the musical comedy is just plain collegiate.

"Collegiate," directed by Troupers' sponsor, Bernard Johnson, is a show of dual nature. The first

half of the show is keyed to campus life while the second half brings back memories of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Brockman Misquoted In Kernel Yesterday

The Kernel yesterday misquoted Jim Brockman, one of three candidates for Student Congress president, in the front page story headlined, "Candidates Give Views On Coming SC Election."

In quoting Brockman's statements, the Kernel inadvertently wrote:

"I'm definitely anti-Greek, but I think independents and Greeks should get together and really have a representative congress."

The statement attributed to Brockman should have been written: "I'm definitely NOT anti-Greek. . . ."

The editors wish to apologize for this error of omitting one very important word.

As a further explanation of his views, Brockman issued the following statement:

"In the Kernel of Wednesday, May 9, I am misquoted in the article on the views of the can-

didates for Student Congress president.

"The article should have said that Student Congress has been dominated in the past by representatives who are also members of fraternities and sororities. As such, these representatives have interests generally similar to those shared by other Greeks.

"Student Congress, therefore, has not been truly a student body representative organization because the largest group on campus—the independents—haven't been equally represented.

"Although I am not a member of a social Greek organization, I would like to stress that I am NOT anti-Greek. It is my purpose and hope, however, to interest the unaffiliated students in their Student Congress so independents and Greeks can get together and really have a representative congress."



'It's All In The Touch'

Says freshman Jerry Berzofski as he shows cords Bonnie Cox (left) and Sharon Rawlinson the fine points of pool. The rest of the University's female population will get their chance to learn the game

today from 1-5 p.m. in the game room in a women's day event sponsored by the SIB Recreation committee. There will be no admission to ladies for the afternoon, and no admittance to gentlemen.

Coliseum To House Science Fair Friday

An Eastern Kentucky State College scholarship of \$100 will be the prize for the top project in this year's State Science Fair Friday and Saturday.

The fair, in which high school pupils compete for prizes with laboratory projects, will be cosponsored by the UK Department of Zoology and the Kentucky Junior Academy of Sciences.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2306 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

FOOT SALES—Large desk in good condition. By Prof. A. W. Goodman. Phone ext. 2108 or 7-3947 after 8:30 p.m. 8M41

FOR SALE—Frigidaire 40-inch range, automatic oven control. Excellent condition. Phone 6-4821 after 5:30 p.m. 3M31

INSURANCE

Some day when you are married, you will need the protection only life insurance can provide. Your present age makes premium rates reasonably priced right now. See your New York Life Agent, Gene Cravens. Phone 2-8959 or 2-2917. 8M41

FOUND

FOUND—Class ring from Boone County High School, class of 1959. Owner call 3340, Prof. Puckett. 8M31

FOUND—In Margaret I. King Library—1960 (Class Ring). No school given. Can be called for in Periodical Room. 10M41

WANTED

WANTED—Full time or Summer work for young man at McDonald's carryout Restaurant, 771 New Circle Road. Apply between 2-4 p.m. every weekday. 10M41

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE MEN: Interviews now being arranged for summer employment with an international, 87-year-old firm. Our program offers: 1. \$85 per week salary with opportunity for more; 2. fifteen \$1,000 cash scholarships to be awarded; 3. paid vacation to India or London; 4. executive management training; 5. free time for hobbies; 6. work anywhere in U.S. and 7. car furnished. Naturally these positions are limited. For appointment call our branch office in Cincinnati, Mr. D. Carroll, MAIn 1-8664, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 9M81

STUDENT CONGRESS

RALEIGH LANE FOR PRESIDENT: On the basis of proven ability, Raleigh Lane stands far above his opponents. As head of the Special Projects Committee, he was conspicuously successful in the Washington Seminar, the International Center, and the Vandenberg Book Project. I urge all to elect him President of Student Congress. Warren Scoville, UK Debate Team. 10M11

LOST

LOST—Glasses and sunglasses, in case. Call Delta Zeta House, 2-9940. 8M21

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS restring. Expert, overnight restringing, machine strung. New and used rackets for sale. Call Larry's Tennis Service, 6-6147. 18A21

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, skirts. 348 Aylesford Place. Phone 4-7446. — Mildred Cohen. 27A181

TYPING—Term papers, thesis. Expert. Night or day. 50 cents per finished sheet. Mrs. Wheeler, 206 Norway. — Phone 7-2867. 1M81

TYPING—All kinds of typing done in my home. 35 cents per page. Six years experience. Phone 5-3648 ext. 2631 days or 2-4206 after 5:15 p.m. 8M41

REMEMBER—This Saturday at Joyland, the Impassioned from Louisville from 8:30-12:30. Tickets at the door \$1.25. But don't forget next Friday, May 18, the 15 Screaming Reigns—end the semester with a blast! 8M41



I WITNESSED THE ATROCITIES IN ANGOLA

A pregnant mother is clubbed to death. A laborer is thrown in prison for missing a day's work. Hundreds of Angolans are slaughtered in cold blood. In this week's Post, an American "missionary" describes this butchery. He tells how the Portuguese keep 4,000,000 Africans in near slavery. And how he himself was jailed on trumped-up charges.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12, 1962

First Since '60

Students To Select SC Officers May 14

A campus-wide election, the first in two years, for Student Congress officers is set for 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Designated polling places will be in the main corridor of the Journalism Building and the voting booth in the Student Union Building.

Each student must present his ID card in order to vote. He must also sign the register at the poll. ID cards will be punched on the "S" which precedes the word "Sign" before the student's signature to safeguard against the possibility of a student voting twice.

On the ballots, the names of the nominees will be printed under the title of the office for which they are running.

There will also be space on the ballot for write-in votes. Requirements for a write-in candidate are completion of one full semester in residence, and full-time student standing.

There will be at least two poll managers present at each voting area who will be responsible for enforcing the voting procedures. Marvin Henderson, chairman of the elections committee, said:

"With these regulations, we have tried to anticipate any loopholes where there might be a possibility of cheating."

He said that the committee tried to set up guidelines so there would be no question of fairness and openness in the election procedure and the counting of votes.

When the polls close, the poll manager will take the ballot boxes directly to the SUB Ballroom where the counting will begin immediately.

The area will be arranged so that anyone wishing to observe the counting procedure may do so. A running tally will be kept of the votes on a blackboard for the benefit of those watching.

The total number of ballots cast will be checked against the total number of persons registered to vote.

"The ballots will be kept in the Student Congress office until the end of the semester when they will be destroyed," Henderson said.

I-D Photos

Pictures for I-D cards for 1962-63 will be taken every day this week from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the east corridor of the Student Union Building. All students except graduating seniors must have their pictures taken because the present cards expire at the end of the 1962 spring semester.

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Mike Fearing Elected To Newman Post

Mike Fearing, a senior journalism major from Ashland, was elected province extension vice chairman of the Ohio Valley Province of the Newman Club Federation.

The Ohio Valley province covers 50 Newman Clubs in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia. Miss Fearing will work with five regional directors in establishing new Newman Clubs and rebuilding weak ones.

Miss Fearing was also honored by the Province Executive Committee for her outstanding contribution to local, province, and national levels of the Newman Federation.

Law School To Hear Statistics Lectures

Prof. Robert Schlaifer of Harvard, a leading authority in the field of Bayesian statistics (the theory of predicting the success of mixed products) will give two lectures tomorrow. Although intended for law students, the lectures will be opened to the public.

The lectures will be on the "Bayesian Theory Versus Classical Statistics and Practical Statistical Decision Making." The first lecture will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building, and the second will be at noon in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Since World War II, mathematicians have been changing the traditional ways of making business decisions. These men have been using computers and esoteric formulas to bring about the big advances in fields such as inventory control and transportation scheduling.

Prof. Schlaifer has come up with a new technique, the Bayesian decision theory. This technique blends mathematics and the manager to reach a solution of the problem. When facts are not available it substitutes business judgement concerning what will happen.

The method is to take statistical data supplied by accountants and engineers, then add the businessman's intuition and put it all into a mathematical formula. The result is a prediction based on both groups of data.

JUST ARRIVED

"Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"

\$1.65 Paperback

Kennedy Book Store

TOMORROW NIGHT
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

On the Old Frankfort Pike

TWIST to . . .
CHARLIE BISHOP

And His Band!

COUPLES ONLY

DANCELAND

STARTS
FRIDAY

Kentucky
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Male enough to attract a dozen women . . . not man enough to be faithful to one!

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ANGELA LANSBURY • BRANDON de WILDE
Enus today! — "SUMMER AND SUMMER"

STARTS 8:00 — ADM. 90c

CIRCLE BUS BY-PASS WINCHESTER RD.

NOW FIRST RUN!

PROVOCATIVE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY!

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"SWEET BOY OF YOUTH"

BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

STARRING SHIRLEY KNOTT-ED BECKLEY RUPORN

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— PLUS —

"Invasion Quartet"

— PLUS —

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Throb And Dreamgirl

Pin-mates, Ronnie Christopher, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Lochie Overbey, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority reign respectively over each other's formal held last weekend.

Pin-Mates Reign Over Formals

By ANNE SWARTZ
Associate Society Editor

The Moirai, the group believed by the Greeks to govern the fate of individuals, were working overtime last weekend, in the lives of a certain couple.

The couple . . . Lochie Overbey, a junior elementary education major from Murray, and her pin-mate, Ronnie Christopher, a junior prelaw student from Murray. Both are transfer students from Murray State College.

The situation . . . Lochie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Christopher is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Nothing really phenomenal about that, you say. Ah, but the plot thickens.

As fate, rather than the Moirai, would have it the Pi Kappa Alpha formal was held Friday night at the Spring Valley Country Club. Meanwhile, a few miles away at the Rotunda in Frankfort, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were waltzing like many Cinderellas.

And the plot thickens more . . . Each year at this formal occasion, the PiKA's choose a charming coed as their Dreamgirl. Yes, and each year the Theta's choose a young man as their Theta Throb, to catch on to the wonder.

Perhaps, now, you are begin-

ning to see the Moirai act for the young, unsuspecting couple.

Our Cinderella, personified in this instance as Lochie, and her Prince Charming whirled in first to the Rotunda the scene of Lochie's sorority formal. Following a few rounds of waltzes, the high point of the evening was announced.

Low and behold, Ronnie Christopher, our Prince Charming in the episode, was named Theta Throb. What a wonderful surprise to the couple. This was completely unannounced to Lochie, since the social chairman was the only one to count the ballot cast in the election of the sorority favorite.

As time would have it, and since there was still Prince Charming formal to attend the happy couple hailed their coach and rode off on Cloud Nine.

Returning to Lexington in a whirl of dust, the illustrious couple carrying the royal occupant and his pin-mate came to a humming halt at the Spring Valley Country Club, the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha formal, Christopher's fraternity.

Within a few minutes after arrival, another royal occasion occurred, the announcement of the PiKA Dreamgirl. The Moirai were at work again. The second half of the already enchanted couple was named Dreamgirl. Yes, this time Lochie received an inflation of emotion for her own achievement.

As the bewitching hour of 12 approached, no Cinderella ran from the hall leaving a glass slipper trailing behind. No Prince Charming was left to seek out the wearer of the lost slipper.

Both Prince Charming and our

Cinderella were together, very happy, and the Moirai were cooled again by arranging a thrilling episode long to be remembered and cherished by both.

Repeat Performance

CRAIG, Colo. (AP)—Ray Green was traveling west on Brethoud Pass. He was suddenly blinded by snow whipped up by passing vehicles. His truck wound up in a ditch. Estimated damage \$200.

Green tried the trip again the next day. Same mountain. Same snow. Same ditch. Estimated damage \$150.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

REPEAT — Last week I mentioned a new "Batik" designed dinner jacket by "After Six" as being one of the best looking I have ever seen—well—Mike Eli (engineering student) is the proud owner of one. The garment is difficult to describe on paper and must be seen to be appreciated. Mike chose the correct accessories—black tuxedo trousers (of course), black cummerbund and tie set, and black jewelry. With this jacket he needs no other patterned accessories. The spot light is focused on the coat—hope you enjoy it Mike.

BEEN — Searching the town for authentic ascots? Look no further. They are gaining in popularity—smart with open neck sport shirts or sport coats. If you are style minded—these you will like!

TRANSY CAMPUS — Bill Hall (Delta Sigma Phi), pre-law student (glad to know that in case I ever need a lawyer), used good taste for his new set of threads. He will be arguing "his case" in a double sharp sport coat by McGregor made of dacron and cotton. It is multi-colored and can be worn with a variety of slacks. Bill will wear it with a new shade (by McGregor) called "Willow Green" and a solid color tie of burnished old gold. This sport coat was featured in a style show at the Coliseum and was modeled by Danny Hamner (Phi Delta Theta), U.K. campus (got 'em both).

IF YOU — Own (or buy) a light blue denim sport coat, try a navy blue "pop-over" sport shirt with button-down collar for the casual effect—but sharp.

THE TREND — And a welcome one, is to wear your pants at your waist line—not your hip bones (thus causing baggy, unsightly back views). The idea of wearing low, low waist lined trousers started with blue jeans (shades of high school) but now—!!

TING-A-LING — Went the phone and a voice identified itself as "a student at U.K." Question—"what time of year is proper to wear a white dinner coat?" Answer: After Easter, weather permitting. Question—"Should pleated tux shirts be starched?" Answer: No (only lightly, if at all)—stiff bosom (or front) tuxedo shirts are worn only with the tail coat, and require a stand up winged collar and white tie. "Ting-a-ling," I appreciated your call—if I can advise you—call or drop a card—I will be happy!

KRA-VAT — Wait! — Don't throw that tie away—try a new spot removing solution called (you guessed it) "Kra-Vat." Spray on—dab lightly and swoosh—clean as new (I don't think the tie industry is going to like that!)—but it works!

A POST CARD — (Postmarked Eastern State College) that needs answering. You are correct—never button the bottom button on a suit or sport coat. You win so pick up the D — (pardon) marbles.

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

Maysona

Social Activities

Meetings

Young Republicans Club

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Student Bar Wives

The Student Bar Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of Lafferty Hall.

Elections

Beta Alpha Psi

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, recently elected Barnar Burke, president. Other officers include: Carle Garrett, vice president; Charles Boyd, treasurer.

Steve Larimore, secretary; and Sue Kay Miller, assistant secretary.

Pin-Mates

Mary Lou Hutchinson, a sophomore commerce student from Park Hills, to Bill Black, a sophomore engineering student from South Ft. Mitchell, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Initiations

Kappa Sigma

The newly initiated members of Kappa Sigma fraternity include: Drew Hawkins, Camp Hill, Pa.; Jim Dillon, Jersey City, N. J.; Jim Paul, Elsmere; Glenn Moore, Lexington.

John Huffman, Harlan; Kirby Smith, III, Middlesboro; Bill Donham, Lima; Richard Hover, Middlesboro; and Joe Dirkin, Louisville.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently initiated the following members: Karl Crandall, Millersburg, Ohio; William Dubourg, Louisville; Douglas Finnegan, Louisville; George Glazebrook Jr., Louisville; Christopher Gorman,

Frankfort; Keith Hagan, Louisville.

Patrick Kyle, Elsmere; Cap Hoskins, Louisville; James Stokes, Louisville; Douglas Taylor, Louisville; George Waggoner, Grayson; John Webb, Lexington; Hugh Walker Jr., Lexington; Michael Byars, Lexington.

Tommy Leavell, Hopkinsville; Brooke Bentley, Lexington; Arthur Meyer, Alexandria; and David Williamson, Lexington.

Automatic Door

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Murdock L. Philpotts was at a loss to explain why his garage door opened and closed at about the same time each day.

Investigation revealed that the frequency of his radio-controlled door was the same used by an airlines flight that flew over his garage in its landing approach.

Fashion & Campus News



BARBARA FAULCONER
Kappa Alpha Theta

Barbara was president of her pledge class last semester and was selected as the outstanding Theta pledge. She is treasurer of Junior Panhellenic and a member of the High School Steering Committee.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Barbara Faulconer, a member of Hymson's College Council, finds that Kentucky rain won't stop even when she is trying to make a getaway from the dorm.

So she wears the latest in rain-coats—blue denim. This one is lined with fashionable Madras plaid. She carries a sophisticated white umbrella that doubles as a parachute if she falls.

Her sheath skirt also is fashioned in blue denim. With it, she wears a drip-dry shirt styled with a collar-band and roll-up sleeves.

Actually she wasn't making a getaway from the dorm. What really happened was that a month or so ago I was walking up the alley by the Lafayette Hotel from the parking lot and decided that it looked romantic and like Paris and that I should take some fashion shots from there.

So Barbara selected an outfit that would look like a girl should look when walking and daydreaming by the Seine and we went over to take the picture, and guess what?

There were all these little men there, and they were tearing up my romantic alley and making it look modern. There was one little man on a stepladder, so we said, "Little man, could we use your stepladder for a minute?" And he said, "Sure, lady. I don't mind. I get paid by the hour. Four dollars an hour."

So we took the picture and came back to campus to go to class to finish college, so that we can get a good job—making about . . . well, not four dollars an hour, anyway.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens



EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.

The Saturday Evening
POST MAY 12
ISSUE NOW
ON SALE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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PETER M. JONES, Associate

Why The Brown Card?

Every semester students turn through the pages of the schedule of classes with dreams of having that "ideal schedule" the next semester. They go to the dean's office and pick up their little brown cards, then dutifully visit their advisers four or five times and finally plan their class schedule. After everything is in readiness for the next semester they give a sigh of relief and go home for the summer vacation.

After a summer of rest and relaxation they return ready to conquer new fields of knowledge, and some even look forward to the new classes. Again they march dutifully to the dean's office and pick up the little brown cards which have collected dust over the summer. They are marked "OK," so the student goes to

the Coliseum to pick up his IBM cards.

Here, however, the poor student finds that half the classes he needs are closed. He has been trying to get in one of them for four semesters and hasn't succeeded yet. Another won't be taught again until after he is supposed to have graduated. The student ends up taking three courses he doesn't need, and his whole outlook on the semester is ruined.

It seems that those who hold these little brown cards all summer might look at them and see where extra sections of a class are needed. Just because a student registers last should not mean that he has to take all the classes no one else wants. He, too, should take what is pertinent and necessary to his degree and his future job. Why do we sign the little brown cards anyway?

Humor In Editorials

By MAXINE CATES

Editorial Staff Writer

What has happened to the American sense of humor?

The editors of large metropolitan newspapers have lost the light touch of laughter which used to appear on editorial pages. Everything of late deals with the crucial political situations in Berlin, Africa, and South America. These events are important to the public knowledge, but it is always nice to discover some humor present in the paper.

It seems the only humor one finds on the opinion page is the cartoon. A newspaper is not displaying itself to its utmost when it must rely on the cartoon or comics for humor. It should utilize more comical news columnists and analysts.

The editor's motto should become, "news facts mixed with comedy." This sounds like a concoction for a recipe of some sort but the result could bring in a mint for the newspaper industry. If this recipe for humor were instituted, maybe the public's melancholy mind might become more saturated with articles included on the newspaper's one and only expression section, the editorial page.

In a recent article by James, alias "Scotty," Reston of the *New York Times*, it was said that newspaper editors ought to take a few lessons

from comedian Bob Hope.

For example:

"The steel industry finally found out who Big John is.

"Those Kennedys get around; They make the Roosevelts look like



H.

shut-ins. They remind me of the Strategic Air Command: Somebody in the air all the time.

"They've even split Massachusetts, High Mass and Low Mass."

These examples are extremities which newspapers should not utilize but which editors should keep in mind while writing their editorials. After all, "news facts mixed with comedy" could bring in a mint by increasing the readership of the editorial page.

Campus Parable

By JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

In *The Screwtape Letters*, by C. S. Lewis, there is a memorable sentence. The demon's plans to secure the soul of a certain man failed and in agony he falls on the floor of hell, not because his plan went awry, but as he says: "That this thing of earth

and slime could stand upright and converse with spirits."

We walk this campus and our times in garments of clay—"of earth and slime" describes at least a part of our existence.

It is our eternal hope and dignity that through religious faith we encounter God and emerge triumphant!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR HOMEWORK HAS IMPROVED SO MUCH THAT YOU'LL BE THE ONLY STUDENT IN MY BEGINNING OIL PAINTING CLASS EVER TO EARN AN 'A'."

One-Way Ticket

The white supremacists in New Orleans who are offering Negroes one-way tickets to the North are not, as they childishly suppose, starting something. They are only continuing, by unorthodox and sleazy means, what has become a tradition. Negroes trying to better themselves have been buying one-way tickets out of the South for a generation. In the 1950's alone 1.5 million Negroes moved to the North, and the exodus continues. In the past 30 years the percentage of American Negroes living in the states of the old Confederacy has dropped from 71 to 51. By the next census Southern Negroes will probably be a minority.

The migrants have not found the Promised Land in the North, but neither has their lot been the wretchedness the Citizens Councils evidently suppose it is. Segregation and discrimination, to our shame, continue, but there are also good schools, higher wages—and the right to vote.

One has only to look at the statistics, from life expectancy to literacy to average income, to see why poor people are willing to accept help even from White Citizens Councils in moving North.

Perhaps the sorriest part of this enterprise is that it started in New Orleans, a city with a long history of toleration, a cosmopolitan oasis and a center of civilized living. An uncouth and noisy minority has tried to blemish New Orleans's reputation, using these people as its instruments. The plan is likely to backfire: it will not add to the luster of New Orleans, but it may very well succeed in helping the Negroes who are the intended victims. —THE BALTIMORE SUN.

Kernels

There must always be a struggle between a father and a son, while one aims at power and the other at independence. —Samuel Johnson.

The Valuable Role Of Advertising

Money talks—and if advertising were not worth its salt the amount spent for this purpose would not have jumped from around \$200,000,000 in 1930 to \$11,100,000,000 in 1959. Indeed, to imagine what would happen if all advertising stopped, we refer to an ad run by the Advertising Council: "Stores would begin cancelling orders. Very quickly, manufacturers would close down plants and lay off millions of employees. Volume production would be a thing of the past, so prices would rise fast. Within a week most radio and television stations would close up shop for lack of revenues. . . ."

It is perfectly true that all communications media would be hurt, newspapers, magazines, et cetera. If they managed to survive at all, prices would have to be raised to such a point that few could afford to buy them, as pointed out in a recent discussion of the history and function of advertising by Robert E. Lusk, president of the New York advertising firm of Benton & Bowles, Inc.

While advertising, Lusk said, is tied closely to America's standard of living, it is the creature, not the cause of this high living standard. Its role is simply to sell goods and services.

Lusk denied that, as a general rule,

advertising serves only to increase the cost of the product; he argues that it has helped steadily to reduce product cost "by widening its base of acceptance and thus allowing more of it to be produced at a lower cost, thereby lowering the selling price." He likewise denies that advertising makes people buy things they don't need, and asks: "Is it wrong for people to want these things, once they have been created, if they can afford to buy them?"

Although some advertising annoys us, we believe Lusk makes a case; the nation could hardly get along without advertising. We believe Barrow's financial weekly hit the nail on the head when it said, recently: "Despite its offenses and lapses, of which the Russians have just started many, advertising has much to be proud of. By carrying the word (albeit at times in bad grammar) from producer to consumer, the industry serves as an invaluable link in the U. S. chain of distribution (one which we believe there have been too copying). . . . On any sensible balance sheet, the assets plainly outweigh the liabilities."

Huckster, in short, is not a dirty word.

—CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Student Art Exhibition Opens Sunday In Gallery

The annual student art show opens Sunday, 3-5 p.m., in the Fine Arts Gallery. It will encompass painting, sculpture, drawing, graphic arts, and ceramics.

The exhibition will "spotlight" five graduating seniors, Peggy Parks, Irvington; James Channon, Louisville; Lynn Bostick, Evelyn Elton, and David Otis, Lexington.

It will continue through June when two graduate students, Gaior Carbonell, from Cuba, and Phillip Harris, an instructor in art from Lexington, will have one-man shows in the gallery.

The exhibition, which will overflow from the gallery into the hallway opposite the Fine Arts library, represents 10 graduating seniors and about 30 undergraduates.

Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, commented that this was the largest gradu-

ating class the department has ever had.

Works will also be displayed in the corridors of the first and second floors of the Fine Arts Building. These will be representatives of the basic courses in design and graphics.

The juries selecting the exhibits are composed of two students, Evelyn Elton and Peggy Parks, and four faculty members, Richard Lethem, instructor in art, and Edward V. Rannels, professor of art. Raymond Barnhart and Ann Green are judging the sculpture and ceramics.

Hostesses at the Sunday afternoon opening will be members of the Art Club.



Geraldine Page clasps her throat in anxiety as she talks with Pamela Tiffin in a scene from the Hal Wallis film, "Summer and Smoke." This Ten-

nessee Williams drama concerns a prim and proper young woman and her tragic reversal of personality.

'Jacaranda Tree' Continues Tonight

The Guignol production, "The Jacaranda Tree," continues tonight through Saturday.

The play, written by contemporary Spanish playwright Alejandro Casona, is a tragic-comedy about the "life lie." A business firm sets out to make people happy even if it means deceiving them.

Director Charles Dickens was a principal cast member in the play when it was produced in 1956 in Cleveland. Ray Smith, Guignol set designer, directed the play

there. The Guignol production is the second American performance of the play.

The cast includes Renee Arena, Jim Stone, Phyllis Haddix, Anne Gabbard, Margaret Silbar, Stuart Silbar, Matt Barrett, Steve Atkinson, and Cella Butler.

Curtaintime for the play is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved at the Guignol box office, extension 3300.



'The Jacaranda Tree'

Phyllis Haddix and Jim Stone play major roles in the Guignol production of the Spanish play, "The Jacaranda Tree." It is a contemporary play by Alejandro Casona which is being produced for the second time in the United States.

Art Department Represented In Louisville Show

Four students, four graduate students, and two instructors in the Art Department were represented in the 1962 Art Center Annual at the J. B. Speed Museum in Louisville during April.

Those represented had 23 art pieces out of the approximate 200 accepted at this big regional art show encompassing Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Of these 23 pieces on exhibition there were two prize winners and one honorable mention.

Raymond Barnhart, professor of art, said the highly competitive show had seven or eight hundred pieces submitted, including paintings, sculpture, and crafts. He said the competition went as far into Indiana as Indiana University at Bloomington.

Students who had paintings accepted were James Channon, Louisville; Robert Foote, Lexington (water color); David Webb, Lexington; and David Otis, Lexington, (two paintings).

The only undergraduate student sculpture exhibited was by David Otis.



Art Movie

Ballad of A Soldier, third in the Lexington art film series, is showing today at the Ben All Theatre. The Russian movie, directed by Grigori Chukhrai, has English subtitles, with no dubbing of voices.

'Summer And Smoke'

Picture Is 'Tour de Force' For Actress Geraldine Page

The Hal Wallis screen version of Tennessee Williams' play, "Summer and Smoke," provides a tour de force for actress Geraldine Page as the lonely and repressed heroine, Alma Winemiller.

Miss Page's second screen performance distinguishes her as one of the most brilliant actresses of our time. She has a superb acting technique of which her eloquent and expressive hands seem to be the most important part.

Throughout, her performance is flawless, and her characterization is sensitive and packed with emotional intensity. Indeed, it is above most superlatives.

The movie as a work of art is brilliantly produced and directed, and does a great justice to one of Williams' earliest works. Director Peter Glenville creates a moving and powerful study of a prim minister's daughter who is full of affectations, and captures the full magnetism of Williams' writing.

Glenville seems to have staged the action as though it were being seen in full proscenium perspective. The audience has the sensation of viewing the most intimate happenings in the lives of people in a small town as

though they were looking through a fourth wall which has been lifted so that they might see clearly.

Aside from Miss Page's magnificent performance, the most moving aspect of the film is the opening scene. We are introduced to the two central characters, Alma and her next door neighbor, John Buchanan. They are children, and John meets her in the park under a statue of the angel "eternity." He is gently malicious in his contact with her and teases her with childish cruelty.

From the opening scene, the audience begins to feel the suffering which surrounds these very opposite personalities, and must watch helplessly as the lonely Alma emerges into a frustrated old maid who needs but cannot accept the physical love of the wild-having John, played with particular power by Laurence Harvey.

Alma must also suffer public embarrassment because of her mentally deranged mother, played expertly by Una Merkel. When we first see Alma with her mother, Miss Page's hands are clasped in an intense appeal for her mother to behave. And through the following scenes her hands seem to tell all. Every movement is a complete reaction and every reaction is sensitively calculated and executed.

The tragedy of Williams' heroine lies in her complete personality reversal. This change occurs when Alma can no longer keep her love for John, who has become a doctor at his father's insistence, on a spiritual plane. Her "pride" will not let her admit that she loves him. She screams, "Did you in your wildest imagination believe I would have relations with you?" She constantly tells him that he should throw himself into his work and forget his drinking and lecherous living. When his father is killed by one of his drunken friends, he leaves and discovers his "self" in work. His return home is like that of a conqueror.

He feels that Alma is responsible for bringing him to his senses, and tries to see her. But her father will not permit the young doctor in the house. When he is gone, the father tells Alma that the doctor had come to see him, and did not mention her.

Alma turns away from and walks painfully up the stairs thinking she will always be what everyone has called her—a prim old maid, full of affectations. From her win-

dow she sees John walking away from her house, and she shuts herself up with tragic finality when she pulls down her window shade which had always hidden her spying on him as he came and went from his house next door.

This climactic scene was so typical of Williams' endings that the audience expected nothing more. However, the tragic reversal has not been completed.

Some weeks later Alma is sitting in the park where she was first seen talking to John, under the "eternity" statue. She is older by years, beaten, and alone. One of her former music pupils recognizes her and joins her.

The young girl, Nellie Fowell, who is played with delightful innocence by Pamela Tiffin, has just returned from school for the holiday. She had been seen earlier as a breathless teenager who had innocently and fearlessly asked "Doctor Johnny" to tell her the facts—the facts of life.

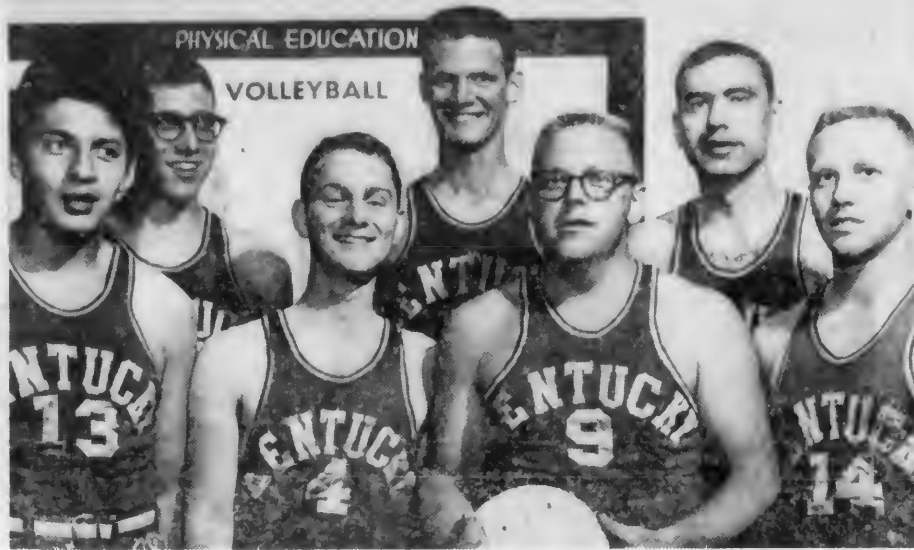
She has emerged into a beautiful and coquettish young woman while at school, and John has asked her to marry him. Of this, Alma knows nothing, but Nellie tells her that Dr. Johnny has said that it was Alma who brought him to his senses, and that he had likened her to an angel in his life.

Alma goes to see him, and realizes that he is grateful. He respects her and is grateful to her for "saving" him. She begs him, "Please love me," and the characters have completely reversed. Her need for him is now desperate, and it has broken her.

This tragic encounter is interrupted when Nellie breezily comes in and insists that Alma sing at her and John's forthcoming wedding. Clasp her throat in anguish, Alma rushes from the room. She returns to the statue of "eternity" and is joined there by a young traveling salesman. She suggests that they go to a night club together, and they depart as the wind blows the dead leaves through the park and beneath the statue.

There are no weak performances in this film. The Academy Award nominations which were given to Miss Page and Una Merkel were well deserved. There is little doubt that the best actress award should have been given to Miss Page, who is unquestionably an actress of vastly reaching talent.

"Summer and Smoke" ends a too-brief run today at the Kentucky Theatre. If for no other reason than the performances it should become a screen classic.



This is the squad which will represent the University in the National Collegiate Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Philadelphia. In the front row from the left are Angel Aparicio, Dave Har-

rison, Don Sebolt, and Bob Miller. In the back row are Robert Taliaferro, Bob St. Clair and Jay Bayless, captain. The team is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Travis Tops SEC This Season In High Hurdles With :14.4 Time

Kentucky's Art Travis, holder of the best time in the high hurdles in the SEC this season, leads the Wildcat track squad into the league's Track Championships this weekend at Baton Rouge, La.

Travis' time for the 120-yard hurdles is 14.4 seconds.

Kentucky is ranked ninth in the standings of the 12-team conference.

Other UK performers among the leaders in Southeastern Conference track and field are: John Baxter, third, with a time of 1:54.3 and Dave Cline, 11th, with a

time of 1:57.5 in the 880-yard run; and Boyd Johnson, fifth, with a height of 13-3 in the pole vault.

Also, Keith Locke is sixth with a 9:57.5 in the two mile run; John Baxter, seventh, and Locke 10th, with respective times of 4:23.2 and 4:27.8 in the mile run.

Jim Wintermyre ranks tenth with a time of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash; Bill Smith, eighth with a distance of 22-5 in the broad jump; and UK eighth with a time of 3:24.6 in the mile relay.

LSU, Mississippi State, Florida and Alabama are the top choices in the SEC meet.

The point-rating system is based on 5-4-3-2-1 points for first through fifth places. The schools are ranked: 1. LSU (52½), 2. Auburn (36), 3. Miss. State (35½), 4. Florida (28), 5. Alabama (27½), 6. Georgia (15), 7. Vanderbilt (13½), 8. Tennessee (10½), 9. Kentucky (9), 10. Tulane (10), 11. Mississippi (3), 12. Georgia Tech (2).

Individual leaders for the 16 SEC events are 100—Ron Curry (Ala.), :9.6; 220—Bob Yates (LSU), :21.0; 440—Jack O'Neil (LSU), :47.4; 880—Dozier (Aub.), 1:52.7; Mile—Dozier (Aub.), 4:15.0; Two-mile—Jimmy Taylor (Miss. State), 9:36.8; High Hurdles—Art Travis (Ky),

:14.4; Low Hurdles—Hardin (LSU) and Rowe (Fla.), :22.8; Pole Vault—Harris (LSU), 15-5; Broad Jump—Moseley (Ala.), 24-2.

Volleyball Squad Opens Against Defending Champs

The UK volleyball team will make its initial appearance in the National Collegiate Tournament tomorrow in the huge Philadelphia Palestra. Their first round opponent is Santa Monica, defending champion.

The UK squad will join last year's runnerup George Williams, and such notables as University of Mexico City, Ball State, and Wittenberg. In all, approximately 15 teams will participate.

Matches will be played tomorrow and Saturday in the double elimination tournament. Teams are paired according to season accomplishment with highest ranked team playing the lowest.

Members of the UK squad making the trip to Philadelphia were Coach Jay Bayless, Angel Aparicio, Ry Tallalero, Bob St. Clair, Bob Miller, Don Sebolt, and Dave Harrison. Kirk Muse, a regular on the team, will be unable to make



TV'S "BEN CASEY": WHY HE'S BITTER ABOUT SUCCESS

At 33, Vince Edwards has hit the jackpot in the role of Ben Casey. "Big deal," he snarls, "I'm an eleven-year overnight sensation." In this week's Post, you'll learn why Edwards is sore at Hollywood. How he struggled for years as a life-guard, a chorus boy and a motorcycle racer. And why he says: "In this business, they don't want actors."

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Early Success

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Success arrived early for Fred Cutlip in the teaching profession.

Five years ago, at 19, he was the youngest grade school principal in the United States at Lawn-dale School in Lincoln.

Next year he will be a full-fledged professor on the faculty of Northern Michigan College at Marquette in the mathematics department.

He now is studying towards his master's degree at the University of Illinois on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

The nine-banded armadillo has spread from the Rio Grande country in Texas northward to Kansas and Missouri and eastward to Alabama. Introduced into Florida about 1920, the armadillo flourishes there too.



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Netters Prep For Championship; Drop 3rd Match To SEC Foe

The UK tennis team dropped its third straight conference match Tuesday as they continue their final warmups for the SEC Championships, to be played today through Saturday.

The Netters lost to Vanderbilt by a score of 8-1. The squad had previously lost to LSU and Tulane, but have not dropped matches to any nonconference foes. The squad is 12-3 on the season.

Ballard Moore's team had a match with Tennessee in Nashville, yesterday in their final warmup. The SEC championships will also be held in Nashville.

In their loss to Vandy, Woody McGraw was the only man who managed to win a match. The number two player defeated Bill Darby 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In a freshman match the Kittens defeated the baby Commodores, 2-1.

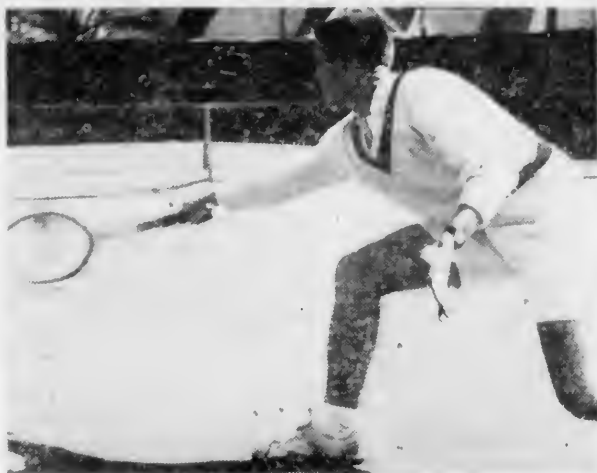
Larry Roberts defeated Charlie Will, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, and Joe Durkin defeated Lindsey Builder, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7. Roberts and Durkin lost in the doubles match to the same two men they had defeated in singles play.

Vanderbilt 8, Kentucky 1
Tom Boesch (V) def. Charlie Daus (K), 6-0, 6-2.
Woody McGraw (K) def. Bill Darby

(V), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Arch McLarn (V) def. Roger Huston (K), 6-1, 6-1.
Chris Cautrell (V) def. Larry Deninger (K), 6-2, 6-3.
Kim Chapin (V) def. Bob Shier (K), 9-7, 6-4.
Throne Crosby (V) def. John Hipsher (K), 6-2, 6-4.
Boesch and Chapin (V) def. Daus and Shier (K), 6-4, 9-7.
Darby and Cautrell (V) def. Deninger and Hipsher (K), 6-4, 6-4.
McLarn and Crosby (V) def. McGraw and Huston (K), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Going into the conference cham-

pionship, Roger Huston and Bob Shier, number four and five men respectively, lead the squad with 11-4 records in singles play. Shier is 7-4 in doubles play and Huston 9-7 with a partner.

The number one man on the squad, Charlie Daus, a 6-2, 200 pound senior from Louisville Flagg, is 10-5 in singles matches and 11-4 in doubles play.



WOODY MCGRAW
Wins Only Match Against Vanderbilt



No Football Here Until Fall

While Coach Charlie Bradshaw is hard at work trying to update the Wildcat football team, Athletic director Bernie Shively has been busy overseeing the updating of Stoll Field. Here men are shown as they grade the playing surface after installing a drainage system.

Frosh Sets Record In 440

Kentucky freshman Dick Hodgetts, former Henry Clay High track star, Monday broke the school frosh record in the 440-yard dash. His time of :50.1 came in an exhibition during the meet between Lafayette and Louisville Manual at the UK Sports Center.

The old record, :50.3, was held by a former Henry Clay Devil, Buddy Gum. Gum set the record in a National AAU run at Dayton, Ohio in 1957.

The telephone booth was first improvised by Thomas A. Watson, an assistant to Alexander Graham Bell. Watson piled up a mound of blankets and crouched inside while he telephoned, to stop the complaints of Dr. Bell's landlady that Watson was shouting into the phone.

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MEN \$1.00 Value Sport Socks now 2 for \$1.00
(All sizes in 11)



Honors Day Program Today

Continued from Page 1

Janice J. Mills, Sherman; Charlotte W. Montgomery, Lexington.
Marjorie E. Mullins, Richmond.
Linda J. Prell, Jamestown; Carolyn A. Reid, Owensboro; Elizabeth A. Smith, Louisville; Virginia S. Wesche, Lexington; Carita K. White, Louisville; Elizabeth A. Wright, Brea, California.

Sophomores—Bonnie A. Barnes, North Salt Lake, R. I.; Blaise L. Carr, Park Hills; Mary A. Erb, Louisville; Hazel M. Evans, Henderson; Madge S. Giral, Arlington, Va.; Eric B. Henson, Lexington; Gail E. Houston, Murray; Russell T. May, Lexington; Marilyn A. Meredith, Smiths Grove; Vivian C. Shipley, Erlanger; James A. Shuffelt, Greensburg; Glynda S. Stephens, Williamsburg; Robert A. Stokes, Raveanna; Catherine B. Ward, Lexington; Susan E. Wetzel, Lexington.

Freshmen—Eugene M. Barnes Jr., Versailles; William V. Baxter Jr., Aiken, S.C.; Julia Blyton, Lexington; Samuel L. Burke, Pembroke; Errol J. Burks, Hodgenville; Rita C. Caudill, Nicholasville; Marie T. Copeland, Lexington; Charlene Cox, Alexandria; Betty L. Crook, Frankfort; Victor W. Day, Independence; Betty M. Gillum, Wichita, Kan.

George W. Glazebrook, Louisville; Vivian L. Gray, Paducah; Nancy L. Gunn, Paducah; Caroline E. Hays, Niles, Mich.; Keith W. Hagan, Louisville; Mary A. Hauser, Lexington; Martha A. Kandler, Fern Creek; Thomas H. Kilchens, Franklin; Sarajane Kramer, Owensboro; Elizabeth Y. Layton, Lyle; Trudy R. Masella, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shelley A. Meyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert T. Mills, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha J. Minogue, Louisville; Jimmie D. Phaup, Calvert City; Anne P. Plummer, Lexington; Drucilla D. Rawlings, S. Charleston, W. Va.; Eugene T. Reed Jr., Jeffersontown; Richard F. Salzman, W. Hollywood, Fla.; Cecilia L. Sams, Shelbyville; Carol A. Sawyer, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Elizabeth A. Schwendeman, Lexington; Kenette K. Schmer, Milburn, N.J.; Judith A. Stinson, Owensboro; Ronald S. Strang, Covington; James H. Svara, Jeffersontown; Lawrence M. Tuckert, Carrollton; Hugh M. Walker Jr., Lexington; Annette Westphal, Elizabethtown; Wende J. Winters, Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Seniors—Judith A. Bortem, Lexington; Jacqueline C. Cain, Independence; Sandra T. Deitz, Lexington; Paul Duffy, Midway; Ruby E. Fleming, Lexington; Judith B. Howell, Campbellsville; Jo A. Miller, Lexington; Julia A. Nobles, Providence; Gertrude C. Webb III, Lexington.

Juniors—Doris J. Haines, Lexington; Barbara K. Hatten, Louisville; William F. Heath, Lexington; Carolyn E. Heit, Lexington; Bernice H. Hopkins, Lexington; Reatha A. Lewis, Lexington; Sandra S. Little, Ashland; Charlotte S. Vaughn, Lawrenceburg.

Sophomores—Cynthia L. Allen, Borden, Ind.; Barbara B. Bolling, Lexington; Linda D. Carr, Ft. Mitchell; Sharon J. Gray, Louisville; Carol A. Harper, Madisonville; Teresa A. Reid, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Mary M. Ware, S. Ft. Mitchell.

Freshmen—Martha H. Bell, Cynthia; Male W. Clark, Winchester; Robert W. Gibbs Jr., Wyoming, Mich.; Ellis A. Hussey, Lexington; Patricia K. Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frances O. Spright, Fulton.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Seniors—Henry M. Bennett, Calhoun; Samuel C. Berry Jr., Lexington; Louis F. Furlong, Lexington; James E. Gibbs, Middlesboro; John M. Gibson, Frank-

lin; Robert F. Knarr, Lexington; Denis E. Lowry, Lexington; William R. McCray, Frankfort; Edward M. Prell, Los Angeles, Calif.; David C. Anders, Lancaster; James H. Young, Herndon.

Juniors—Parker R. Bluffs, Monmouth; Bob R. Bagg, Cumberland; Edward G. Foree, Sulphur; Arlee W. Mayne Jr., Ashland; Jack W. Simpson, Central City; James R. Wright, Carlin.

Sophomores—Alvis B. Adkins, Huddy; Patrick R. Atkins, Hopkinsville; Harold L. Halfhill, Mayville; George R. Harper, St. Albans, W. Va.; Roger H. Rosenbaum, Tacoma, Wash.; James B. Sims, Yancy; Jessie W. Spears, Mason, Ohio; James M. Wheeler, Lexington.

Freshmen—Robert J. Baglan, Carrollton; George D. Broome, Lexington; Carolyn L. Hall, Hopkinsville; Audin M. Higgins, Earlington; Mark W. McClure, Lexington; William A. Neel, London; William R. Ogden, Covington; Ronald L. Steedly, Louisville; Larry W. Thompson, Corbin; James R. Villines, Madisonville; David H. Williamson, Lexington; Lois J. Whiten, Louisville; Joseph P. Woolums, Frankfort.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Seniors—Ann E. Fitts, Lexington; Robert L. Milam, Shepherdsburg; Martha E. Schneider, Lexington; Myra L. Tobin, Harrod; Ruth E. Williams, Staughton; Emily R. Greer, Middlesboro; Sophomores—John C. Ferguson, Sonora; Freshmen—Michael H. Chaplin, Lexington; Merry G. Lepper, San Bernardino, Calif.

COLLEGE OF NURSING
Sophomore—Elaine Kivimäki, Lexington; Freshmen—Janet Parwood, Earlington; Barbara Smith, Campbellsville; Patricia Thomas, Lexington; Jane Van Eps, Congers, N. Y.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Second year—M. Allen Dawson, Versailles; John J. Hutton, Ashland; William T. Maxson, Lexington.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Fifth year—Wallace D. Ralph, Lexington; Tom M. Samuels, Danville; Fourth year—Mary S. Pollom, S. Bend, Ind.; Third year—Barry S. Stoier, Louisville.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Seniors—John M. Bingham, Lexington; George Booth, Kingston, Pa.; Martha Bradley, Louisville; Lawrence Duffy, Midway; Max D. Haught, Eubank; Roger L. Hipp, Fairlawn, N. J.; Olden J. Hoover, Hartford; David E. Thornton, Covington; Dennis R. Willett, Owensboro; Juniors—David Searcy, Fairlawn, N. J.; Sophomores—Mary L. Hutchinson, Covington; Delores M. Manker, Lexington; Freshmen—Martin W. Lewis, Whitesburg.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Third year—Jackson W. White, Lexington; Second year—Hiram J. Herbert Jr., Glasgow.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS

Ashland Center—Sophomores: Sandra R. Brumfield, Ashland; Jo E. Moore, Ashland; Freshmen: James G. Dobbins, Ashland; Marganna C. Phelps, Catlettsburg; Helen A. Stidham, Ashland.

Northern Center—Sophomores: Audrey A. Carroll, Covington; Freshmen: John R. Goodwin, Dayton; Mary P. Kessler, Erlanger.

Northwest Center—Sophomores: Martha K. Hulse, Henderson; Caele A. Burden, Henderson; Martha J. Fields, Henderson; Kahla A. Gritton, Henderson; Allen L. Schlamp, Henderson; Vada S. Vlek, Henderson; Freshmen: Charles E. Denton, Henderson; Suzanne L. Farver, Henderson; Gloria J. W. Kessler, Robards; Raymond M. Larson, Henderson; Carolyn M. McFerron, Henderson; Alice J. Scott, Henderson.

Southeast Center—Sophomores: Phyllis A. Bailey, Cumberland; Sandra L. Goode, Benham; Peggy C. Hall, Cumberland; Beverly R. Hoskins, Lynch; Freshmen: James L. Brock, Harlan; Ruth A. Russell, Harlan; John D. Smith, Baxter; Carlene S. Wollver, Tutz.



Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!



Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

① Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?



☐ Yes

☐ No

② How do you feel about fraternities?



☐ Like 'em

☐ Don't like 'em

☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

③ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



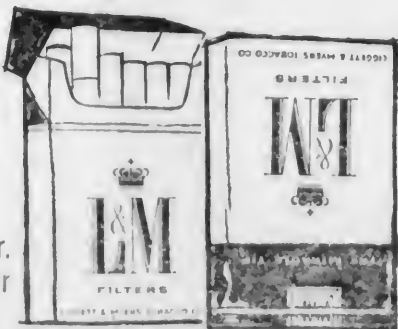
☐ Friends smoke it

☐ Advertisements

☐ Contests sponsored by it

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

1	Yes	87%	13%	18%
2	Like 'em	61%	49%	15%
3	Don't like 'em	12%	15%	37%
4	Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%	15%
5	Friends smoke it	58%	65%	20%
6	Ads	27%	20%	15%
7	Contests	15%	15%	15%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Ladies Day

The SUB recreation committee will sponsor a free ladies day in the game room of the SUB from 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, May 10.

Win your letters in style!

Sharpen up in super-slim PIPER SLACKS

Make your goal the quick and easy way... in low-riding, tight-fitting, sliver-slim Pipers! No cuffs and no belt...hidden side tabs handle the hold-up. In washable Du Pont Dacron® polyester blends; also colorful all-cotton fabrics. Get a few pair at stores that know the score... \$4.95 to \$10.95.



his SPORTSWEAR

Don't envy H-I-S... wear them

DU PONT TRADE MARK

Pharmacy Awards

Continued from Page 1

on Pharmaceutical Education award, to junior who has made greatest scholastic improvement over sophomore year. Linda Ann Johnson, Bowling Green.

Otterback Bros. award, for highest general average in junior class. Mary Sue Pollom, South Bend, Ind. Jefferson County Academy of Pharmacy award, to fourth-year student on basis of attitude, scholarship, activities, personality. Thomas Nolan Hiley, Owensboro.

McKesson and Robbins, Inc., Louisville Division award, for highest general average in sophomore class. Barry S. Stoier, Lexington. George W. Grider, History of Pharmacy award, to first-year professional student for paper on historical subject. Guy Prentice O'Neal, Louisville. Stantals Drug Co. award, to first-year student for outstanding achievement in pharmacy and academic study. Thomas L. Arnold, Flemingsburg.

Lexington Economy Drug Co. award, to second-year student recommended by College of Arts and Sciences for scholastic achievement. Cluay Johnson, Prestonsburg. American Pharmaceutical Association award, in recognition of outstanding services to APA Student Branch at UK. Hickman.



DO-OR-DIE FOR NIXON: CAN HE WIN IN CALIFORNIA? Nixon is staking his career on the gubernatorial race. Can he win? (He carried the state in '60, but time and political factors have changed.) In this week's Post, you'll learn how he's doing against a right-wing Republican faction. How he's coping with his Democratic opponent Pat Brown. And why he thinks he went down to defeat in 1960.

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